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falling, and to preserve you faultless .-- Jude 24

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW

at the end of 1923.

of our nation or in the problems of the world. Questions those of his day and generation. that have vexed the nations of the earth since 1918 are no nearer a solution now than at the close of 1922. Peace, the kind for which we hoped and prayed in 1918, and to which we have aspired since that memorable day in 1918, when be in the offing but is at yet obscured.

Starvation, disease, sovietism and bolshevism stalk are bankrupted of their strength. But some there be satellites of Apollo blast a tenemany countries and only the charity of the nations more who take thought of their physical resources. Consider ment with instrumental contorfortunately situated can prevent a spread of the forces. the case of Samuel Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Philadelphia. that threaten to overcome the world.

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country will respond nobly to the call for the Harding Memorial, and as they contribute to the fund they will recall the many fine qualities of the man and the presi-

dent. But Harding is gone, and no doubt his demise was hastened by the opposition that was arrayed against him Editor both within and without his party.

Friday, December 28 marked the sixty-seventh anni- eyes of the French law. There's an Second Class versary of the birth of Ex-President Woodrow Wilson. interesting story connected with Pound's annexation of the title, The news dispatches of the day told us that he was spend-.65 ing the day in his usual custom-secluded in his home on charge of nuisance brought againafter a court had weighed a 1.95 S street. He received many messages and telegrams, some st him and several companions 1916. 3.75 from abroad, congratulating him on having attained his who were inclined to twiddle mus-

sixty-seventh birthday. But, wounded and maimed as ical instruments to the dissatis-\$.65 other veterans of the war, who knows but that Wilson lated the incident in a letter to welcomed death rather than another birthday? He is a- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer 6.50 ware of the antagonism that prevails against him from L. Pound, here.

his own countrymen, but is he aware of the honor and es-It seems that Philly's own poet teem in which millions of America hold him? Likely not, had lately tired of burning noc- in 1921, 7.6 in 1920, 6.8 in 1919, lina, and Virginia. For 1922 the turnal petroleum churning and in common with some of his predecessors, and his sucmodernistic poems in six languacessor, he will go to his grave, broken in spirit and in heart ges and turned to music. The ulwith the thought that he is a political outcast, unhonored, tra in music was his objective, unloved and undeserving. and he apparently succeeded, for his first public presentation of ir-

Wilson is the most pitiable character in American history. No man has been accorded greater honors. None Conservatoire, Paris, left him and iginal . compositions in the . Salle 21/2 have received so much of criticism and condemnation. No his brain children high and dry, other individual in the world's history, except the Saviour, while his audience, critics includwas ever the recipient of the honor that was accorded Wil- ed, foundered miles behind. To assist him in the iterpretation of son in his ascendency. No man in American political hishis compositions the successor to tory has been the object of so much vituperation. The Pound's poetic pen was a bassoon, fight launched against him is unparalleled in intensity and well known for its appearance as ferocity. As a result he is almost an exile, a physical an advertisement for opium pipes and for emitting a noise like the wreck, awaiting only the call of his Maker to relieve him battle bray of an army mule. of his burdens and sorrow.

Woodrow Wilson was broken in spirit and in health proceeded to evince his disagree-A BENEDICTION:-Unto him that is able to keep you from while in the service of his country and humanity. Right ment with the operatic theories or wrong in his principles matters not. Time alone will expounded by Wagner, Bizt, Verdi tell the story. But there is no denying the fact that coming generations will accord him the place he deserves in horn player. The trio tackled the We are at the parting of the way. Old Father Time history. It will be an honorable position. Then why de- task of interpretation; the opera, is shuffling along and within a few hours will write 'finis' lay according to him the honor that is due? To give Wil- thanks to the bassoon, et al, son the honor that is due will not only send a ray of hap-The year has brought only slight changes in affairs piness into his broken heart, but will give happiness to

A NOVEL ARRANGEMENT

Human energy is hard put to keep pace with the highthe armistice became effective, seems far removed. It may speed jobs of our times. Zeal sometimes overdraws its ac- gendarmes, claiming music was count of health, and so it is that men of great usefulness "okay as is," bue not when three



exponent of several arts, is nat a nuisance, but a composer in the

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 31,-The deaths from childbirth to the department of Commerce announ- number of women bearing childces lower death rates of mothers ren in 1922 was 1 to 150. from childbirth or puerperal caus-Of the 30 states for which fig-

1916, and 6.1 in 1915.

es in 1922 than in any year since ures are available, South Caro-

For the 9 states and the Dis- rate from puerperal causes (10.7 trict of Columbia (constituting per 1,000 live births), and Minfaction of neighbors. Pound re- the "Birth Registration Area" of nesota the lowest (4.9.) Separate 1915, exclusive of Rhode Island), rates for the white and colored the death rate from puerperal are shown for only the six states causes in 1922 was 6.2 per 1,000 of Kentucky, Maryland, Mississiplive births as compared with 6.5 pi, North Carolina, South Caroout 8.9 in 1918, 6.3 in 1917, 6.2 in highest rate for the white appears

TREATS

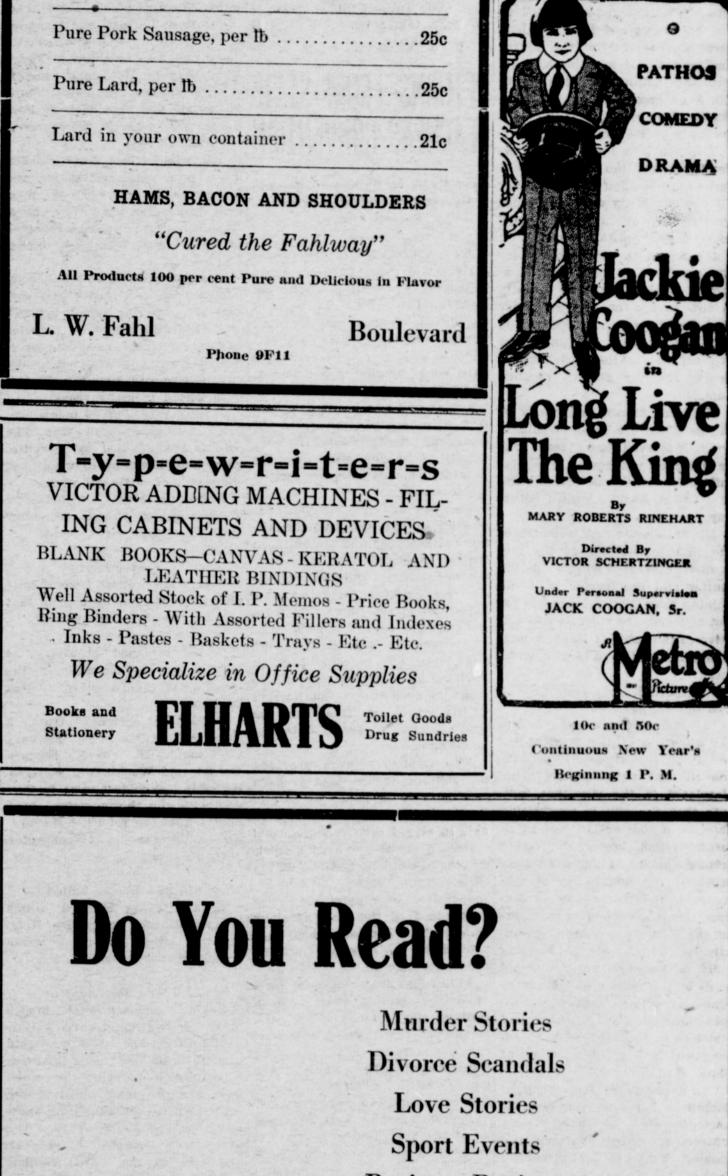
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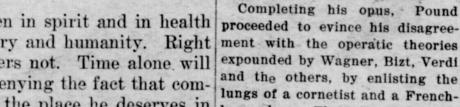
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for South Carolint (8.5) and the The relatively high rates for lowest (5.3) for Maryland, while the years 1920, 1919, and 1918 for the colored the highest rate were doubtless due, for the most (18.5) is for Kentucky, and the part at least, to the epidemics of lowest (8.4) for Maryland. influenza which prevailed in those

years and which took heavy toll of pregnant women. The ratio of Finishing Today lina has the highest 1922 death Hines In lone GEO.M. COHAN

Tuesday and Wednesday





and the others, by enlisting the lungs of a cornetist and a French-

touched depths never hitherto sounded or known-depths so low as to arouse the envy of the German mark.

Then the neighbors, that portion of humanity seemingly always imposed upon, took "note" and horned-in. They lodged a

complaint of nuisance with the

The close of the old year finds many of the former leading powers economically and politically helpless. Their health and concluded that he needed expert counsel to how can this distinguished Court condition casts a burden on the stable nations of the universe which must be borne if this world is to regain its equilibrium and peace and prosperity return.

The day of commercial independence has passed-that is we are interdependent if we are to enjoy the greatest degree of commercial prosperity. World conditions have reached a point where the strong must aid the weak. There is no other alternative. Ultimately the United reduced in proportion to the duration of the illness. States must extend to the tottering nations of Europe constructive aid that will serve to remedy conditions, and assist them in regaining a solid footing politically, socially and economically. Not is this the duty of the United States alone, but of all other nations that are in the least situated to aid in a program of restoration. To delay means greater difficulty in accomplishing that which must be.

The old year holds no great achievements for the of a premium .- 'The Nation's Business. United States, but it must be said to the credit of this great republic that we have advanced. Although we are not free of the depression that has retarted our industrial and commercial growth, there are indications of improvement. Our public debt has been somewhat decreased. The process of iquidation is well on its way, and although it has been with the greatest difficulty, we have attained a firmer financial and industrial foundation than of which we stood a year ago.

Credit for the gradual improvement achieved during the past year belongs not to any administrative or congressional acts, but to those actively engaged in the various lines that indicate improvement. In other words, many lines of activities have aided in solving their own problems, just as agriculture must work out its own economic salvation, and just as the heads of the livestock industry must evolve their own financial salvation.

We have undoubtedly reached the peak of public expenditures. The burden imposed by taxes is heavy, but there are strong indications that we are now entering an era of gradual tax reduction, a condition that will aid all lines of activity.

We are entering a presidential campaign year. In the past we contemplated presidential campaigns with more or less fear of a commercial depression, and not without cause. But the campaigns of 1912, 1916, and 1920 proved exceptions, and business all but proceeded along normal lines. With the possible exception of the coming presidential election engendering uneasiness in the business and industrial circles of the country the New Year should witness a continuation of the upward trend in the various affairs and activities of our country. World conditions, however, preclude marked improvement in general conditions. But with true American characteristics, we enter the new year inspired with hope, confidence, and determination to advance and achieve.

About five years ago Mr. Vauclain took stock of his be heard then and there, "else keep him fit. To that purpose he made a ten-year contract with a physician, with the retainer for the first year in-

creased each year during the term of the contract. The in- er French words and phrases that crease of payment was put into the contract because Mr. serve as SOS signals, rent the air Vauclain believed that the greater his age, the physician's obligation to keep him well would become harder to meet. Should Mr Vauclain become sick, the annual fee is to be

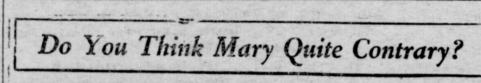
Of the success of the arrangement, Mr. Vauclain says: elsewhere?" In that time I have not lost a day from business, nor

have I been ill in any way. I am heavier, stronger and more active than I was five years ago.

The quality of the traditional ounce of prevention and made exeunt, bassoon, opus, sate the well-known pound of cure has long stood as a glib lites, et al. caution to consider the frailties of our clay. Mr. Vauclain has demonstrated that the prevention of sickness is worthy

A hustler has no time for bad luck.

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ons, each in a different key. To court the case went, and Pound contended the opera must

decide whether the music is a nuisance?'

"Mon Dieu! Helas!" and othand held the lease to Pound's exclusion and until the Count secured order and pronounced: "If I will free you, M. Pound,

will you practice this noble opus

M. Pound acquiesced, bowed gracefully, thanked the Court for its kind recognition of him as a composer and not a nuisance, and

VENISON POSSESSOR IS

EUGENE, Dec. 31.-L. T. Groat, south Lane rancher, who with S. O. Read was arrested Thursday at their mountain cabin with venison in their possession, was fined \$125 by Justice of the Peace Jesse G. Wells Saturday, and the case against Read dismissed as both stated that Read had not killed any deer and never went hunting with Groat.

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MEMORIALS TO OUR PRESIDENTS

The erection of beautiful and enduring memorial to honor the memory of a dead President of our country is carried on in the same dilatory manner that characterizes our actions toward our neighbors-we purchase beuatiful bouquets after they are dead. As we fail to recognize the true worth of our friends and neighbors until they are lifeless so do we neglect to pay honor to our illustrious presidents and statesmen until they have passed from the scene of action and mortality.

A movement, well organized and meeting with a loval and generous response, is under way to erect a suitable memorial to the honor of our recently departed President, Astor, who plays opposite John Barrymore in the forth-Warren G. Harding. Men and women from all stations in coming Warner Classic, "Beau Brummel." life are subscribing to the Harding memorial fund.

But how much better it would be had we not waited until after his death to accord the dead president the honor and homage we accord him in his lifeless state! The

OU'VE all heard of a certain young woman named Mary who was unusually contrary, but do you think this fits the Mary depicted above?

The lovely Mary you see before you is pretty Mary

But should a bride look as wistful as Mary does? Ah! That's a question that needs much propounding, and, after all, we mustn't tell you the whole story, must we?

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